Our Daily Bread

liced Thin by The Editor

No Limit to the Treachery of

Red Russia

Best text I ever read or heard the international front was givme by a man right here in

If we misjudge Russia it will inexcusable — because iss ans have told us time again exactly what they

They told us again just before Memorial day — and again Memorial day itself. On the eve of the holiday Rus-

sian agents marshaled thousands German youth for a great Red monstration in Berlin obviously Imed to embarrass their Yorld War II allies.

And on Memorial day Russian agents operating on the other side of the world stirred up a riot of Papanese Communists against the American occupation authorities. Russia wants command of all ermany, and she will risk almost anything in order to force Britain, the United States grance out of Berlin, where their presence is an effective road

Russia wants authority over all Asia, and she dares to instigate riots against MacArthur in Tokyo because as long as Tokyo is in Western hands it poses a military and air threat against the Red land-grabbers.

But the treachery which an old ally has shown against us is night.

hands of Germany in World War in the "Dixiecrats." embracing the late enemy — even the Nationalists. reviving the Hitler Youth movement, which was the seed that other state officer - Carl Slaughter later blossomed into war and laid of Little Rock as state land comwaste one-third of Russia's terri-missioner. And for hundreds of years, on er, other victorious candidates

the other side of the world, Russia were: and Japan have been armed enemies, always choosing opposite eralist, lieutenant governor; Bob sides whenever war broke out - Dudley of Jonesboro, Nationalist, the great defeat that Japan thrust Eudora, Nationalist, state treasurupon her when today's Bolsheviks er; Tullos Franks of Hot Springs, were ruled by the Czars. Nationalist, state auditor; Graham were ruled by the Czars,

sake of her land-grabbing cam-list, attorney general. paign, to pretend she is the friend Dick Reid of Blytheville, Nationof the Japanese people and sends alist. chief justice of Supreme agents to Tokyo to do her dirty court. Associate justices are Pat

armed, alert and determined.

talk to you — you know it has Boggess of Magnolia, Federalist. said enough.

Saturday, June 3, Is Hope | Promoting Value Day

Saturday, June 3, is the date for the next Hope Value Day. The retail merchants of Hope are of every month in bringing to the buying public not only special program for the utilization of idle sales merchandise, but also cersales merchandise, but ain items of standard stock at a material savings on these value day promotions.

The purpose of presenting quality merchandise at reduced prices on these special days is to the great variety of merchandise available for sale in the city and -it is also a form of appreciation on the part of the merchants to the buying public for the excellent support of Hope businesses.

The first Value Day was downpour throughout the in offering bona fide values Hope Value Day.

Kiwanians Hear **MOP Divisional** Freight Agent

At the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club yesterday Frank Cockreil presented Mitchell Sparks, Kiwanis club president, with a National Charter for the Explorer Squadron - Air

Paul Raley was in charge vesterday's program, and as his guest speaker he introduced M. Harris, division freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Rwy. Co. Mr. Harris spoke on "Railways vs. Subsidized Competition."

No New Cases

Little Rock, May 31 (P) -The state health department said today that no new case of poliomyclitis was reported in Arkan sas last ger High school auditorium. The who sees him and that he genuincweek against 63 the previous week; 46 new cases of influenza, against 91 the week before.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Walking one mile exerts a cumNo important temperature ulative pressure of 500,000 pounds son, of New Jersey, then was named national chairman.

Hope



SUAR

sent into Luebeck, on the British

late today. These will swell the

tors at Luebeck who have squatted

At Helmstedt, the main zonal bor-

der crossing point in the British

zone, 600 Communists this morning

cracked through the border cross

ing point after threatening police

who tried to inspect their luggage

But they submitted to luggage in

2,000 and 3,000 policemen now pa

trol the 60-mile Schledwig-Holstein

border line, charged with enforc-

ing the order for medical examina-

tions for all Communists returning

from the huge but peaceful Whit

Many of the police were mounted. Others patroled with dogs.

Heavy police trucks lined up across

roads o halt possible mass break-

hundreds of police took up posi

tions elsewhere along the zona

Frankfurt, Germany, May 31

Two thousand more of their fel-

the Russian border from Helm-

stedt, awaiting transportation. West

German police were alert lest they

atempted to seek revenge for the

Western Germany after attending

the Communist-called youth demon-

strations last Sunday in Red-con-

trolled East Berlin. The Berlin

The blue shirts at Lucbeck

Police said a few hotheads threv

stones at West German border po-

stored.
The crowd was growing, police

Famous Negro

Singer Here

Sister Rosetta Thorpe,

known Negro recording artist,

will give a musical program at Hope City Hall at 8 p.m. Thurs-day, June 1.

Her spiritual songs have attract-

Advance tickets are now

Tomorrow

beating given their comrades.

All are enroute to homes

munist international.

outs by Communist youth. Other

sun demonstrations in Berlin.

spection at the railway station.

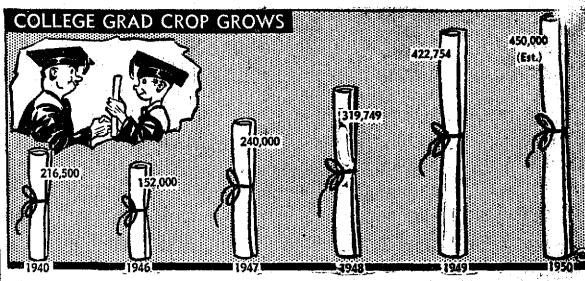
some of the 7,000 last night.

GIRGUIACTION
6 mos. 12-31-49
3rd Querter
4th Querter
Initial audit by Asielle P

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

Russia Can Only Be Met



Graduates are pouring out of the nation's colleges in ever increasing numbers, this year's crop being an estimated record 450,000. Today there are about 4,500,000 living college graduates; some educators predict that 20 years from now there will be 10,000,000 to 15,000,000. One result is increased competition for jobs among graduates, with more and more beginning jobs requiring college degrees.

Hughes Youth Heads Boys' State

Wise of Hughes was elected governor of Arkansas Boys State last

nothing compared to the treachery the candidate of two parties. He Se has committed against her was nominated by the Federalists and also by a dissident group call-

With his double backing, he beat II. Yet the Kremlin disgraces the Ike Lacefield of El Dorado, repmemory of its own war dead by resenting the other "regular" party, The "Dixiecrats" elected one member of the post.

In addition to Wise and Slaught-

Red Morgan of Scarcy, a Fedand steeped in Russia memory is secretary of state; Noel Hobson of Yet Russia is willing, for the Sudbury of Blytheville, National-

Parker, El Dorado, Nationalist; Never was there a greater warn-Bob Forda of Wynne, Nationalist; ing to the American people that Eugene Anderson of Monticello, Nafully tionalist; Porter Rogers of Searcy, Nationalist: Jerry Phillips of When another nation won't even Blytheville, Federalist, and Jim Hodearriers union.

Chamber Is Tree Planting

cooperating with the Soil Conver- on their wage grievance within the vation Department, is interested next 15 days. cooperating on the first Saturday in promoting throughout Hemp-

dependent upon timber products, construction a week ago today, war. a tree planting program is not Then the walkout spread to other only an assurance for the continu-workers at the plant, idling anothed operation of such industries, but er 2,300. Finally 1,500 more left is also an excellent investment for other public construction costing acquaint the buying public with the farmer since tree farming pro- \$23,000,000. duces a perpetual source of in-

the planting of acreage and for on the wage hike requested by the the purchase of the sedlings at a union. total cost per acre within the reach | Both the AEC and the union in May and inspite of a steady of all farmers. It is the plan of pleaded with the strikers to return the Chamber of Commerce to pur- to their jobs but only a few commany people discovered that the chase a tree planting machine for plied. No accurate count of the Hope retail stores were sincere this purpose which will not only workers was available due to the on enable large acreage to be plant-ed, but will result in a material saving to the farmer. All farmers in Hempstead county who would be interested in having seedlings planted on their farms are ask to contact the Chamber of Commerce or the Soil Conservation Department before June 15 so that orders maybe placed for the seed-

lings. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a tree planting demonstration will be held at the City Park in Texbe held at the City Park in Texb arkana, Texas. This demonstration President. Scout Troup No. 62, of which unit will prove interesting to those who committee is composed of Dr. F. have never seen a tree planting C. Crow, Bill Mudgett, Jack Loe, machine in operation and everyone and Jimmy LaGrossa.

Paul Raley was in charge of in Hengstead county interested in other sewing at none. His wile is all expert dressmaker, but he says things."

| Committee is composed of Dr. F. have never seen a tree planting now president of Columbia universal in Hengstead in other is sewing at none. His wile is all expert dressmaker, but he says have never seen a tree planting now president of Columbia universal in Hengstead in other is sewing at none. His wile is all expert dressmaker, but he says have never seen a tree planting now president of Columbia universal in the sewing at none. His wile is all expert dressmaker, but he says have never seen a tree planting now president of Columbia universal in the sewing at none. His wile is all things."

| Allied command in Europe, and recently was picked by a trades such as the nation's out-school here as the nation's out-s in a tree planting program and tion in 1948. He has since said re-standing buttonhole maker. His to be the last one in the family able to attend the demonstration peatedly he does not seek the non-at Texarkana are urged to do so. lination. The last since said the non-three generations before him in "I have only a daughter. My at Texarkana are urged to do so. ination.

Yerger Band Mothers to **Meet Tonight**

The Yerger Band Mothers club Bulletin: will meet tonight at 7:30 at Yerpresident asks that all interested ly feels that way. persons please be present, as "if we are to accomplish our aim to a geunnine appeal." for this fall, a band at Yerger

Snyder Calls for Maintenance of Defense

Forrest City, May 31 (P)— Sec-retary of the Treasury John W. Snyder called yesterday for "adc-Little Rock, May 31 — (P) —Jim quate maintenance" of this country's defenses.

He said it should be made certain that "no aggressor n a t ion threatens the freedoms we have purchased at so great a price."

He spoke here at dedication of memorial to dead of World War Two from St. Francis county.
The memorial was erected the King-Beazeley American Legion post. Snyder, a former resident of Forrest City, is a charter

Atomic Plant Strikers Return to Their Jobs

Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 31 - (P) AFL construction workers returned to their jobs on \$250,000,000 worth of atomic projects today, apparently ending a week-long wildcat strike.

Police Chief C. . Vettel reported the workers turned out in large numbers for the day shift following withdrawal of picket lines by local 818 of the AFL Laborers and

"It looked like a normal force was going through the gates this think it is safe to say a majority of the workers are returning."

The laborers at a mass meeting yesterday voted to end the walkout and return to work. They withdrew their picket lines last mid-

their jobs after assurance that the national arbitration committee The Chamber of Commerce, in would hand down a decision on

The union is asking a 30 cents

Some strikers gave as the rea son for the strike the failure of the come after reaching maturity.

Son for the strike the failure of the Plans are now being made arbitration committee to announce arbitration committee arbitration commit whereby contracts will be let for a decision after a hearing Tuesday

Scott Believes Ike Could Be Nominated

Scott, a Philadelphian, said he Hungary.

and others in congress had talked Bappert, a quiet, stocky man of children. But they are all girls, want him."

"He is saying 'no' to everybody

there is a lot of work to be done; great man, and he might respond make a buttonhole right."

Scott was GOP chairman during the buttonhole department of the 1948 convention and Thomas Stuarts hand-tailoring firm. It since then I didn't see one E. Dewey's second campaign for takes him five minutes to make a handed buttonhole maker. the presidency. He resigned after 49-loop buttonhole. Walking one mile exerts a cum
Dewey was defeated, Guy Gabriel
He works without glasses.

but I couldn't even imagine it—a

lative pressure of 500.000 pounds son of New Jersey, then was "My eyes are good," he said. "I left-handed buttonhole maker. How

Secretary **Sets New Policy**

Washington, May 31 — (A) — State department researchers who have gone back 160 years believe that secretary Acheson's question-and-answer program with congressmen today is a first-time-ever thing.

The nearest approach they can find is the occasion on November 18, 1943, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported to congress in person on four-power discussions at

On that occasion, Hull made a formal speech to the house and senate in the house chamber. The members just listened and applauded.

Today, something new has cen added. In addition to a speech in the Library of Congress reporting on the London diplomatic meetings of this month, Acheson is submitting himself to public questioning by the members. Radoi and television broadcasts will expand his audience.

The questions will be ton the record," the only restriction being that the press has been asked to report the answers without quotation marks. The same rule applies at news conferences held by the President and secretary of state.

Today's American historymaker is established practive in Britain, Canada and some other countries where cabinet officers are also members of the legislative body and are questioned from the floor. Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) has advocated adoption of the idea.

All members of congress yere invited to hear and question Acheson in the auditorium of the library. It was here that General George C. Marshall held closed door sessions with members of congress during

A Chinese, Lee Yim, introduced riers quit work on two atomic projecommeetial shrimp fishing in the West Germans last light puth-melled them and stripped them of With so many Hope industries ects consisting of \$227,000,000 in Gulf of Mexico during the Civil

Deaths Over the Holiday

At Least 560

Accidents killed at least 560 per ons during the four-day Memoria

Red Rally Youths Stoned The staggering death toll included a record 340 traffic fatalities — a raction under a rate of 80 deaths day — during the 102 hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to mid-

night Tuesday. This compared with a rate of 77.86 deaths a day in the previous Helmstedt, Germany, May 31— Tokyo, MKAY?....— A Eight record Memorial day traffic toll (A)— Swarms of West German po- Japanese accused of assaulting (A)— Swarms of West German po- American troops were brought last year when 253 were killed in a three-day period.

This year's Memorial death fig-This year's Memorial death fig-ture included 92 drownings and 128 ward trek of 20,000 Communist. The Japanese lives lost from varied other accidents including fires, falls, and

death toll was at least 100 more last night's rioting at Helmstedt. then for a normal four-day period. where civilians attacked some 2,000 Ned H. Dearborn, president of of the Communist youth, ripped off the traffic death record "a Me- shirts in bonfires. morial day massacre" caused by Heavy police reinforcements were 'slam-bang driving and an outstanding mass indifference to the zonal frontier, where 10,000 more living while paying respects to the Communist youth were expected

dead.'' "everybody is asking ranks of 7,000 sitdown demonstra-He said. what happened?'

What happened was that too on the border since last night, remany people didn't give a whoop fusing a state government order to what happened just as long as they undergo medical examinations. got where they were going as fast German police were stoned by as they wanted to."

The toll by states, listed by trafic, drowning and miscellaneous auses included: Arkansas two traffic; four drownings and two miscellaneous and

Missouri 18 traffic and seven mis-The nation today counted a staggering death toll — far above 500 - from violent accidents over the four-day Memorial day week-end. Millions turned to the highways for the season's first outling and

traffic fatalities set a new record for the holiday. A country-wide survey showed 547 violent deaths. There were 330 persons killed in traffic accidents; greens drowned and 125 others lost their lives in a variety of violent accidents. These included air plane crashes, fires falls, explo-

sions and other mishaps. Said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council:

"The nation has by slam-bang driving and an outstanding demon- (P) — Violence avoided in Berlin's stration of mass indifference to the huge Communist Whitsun rally iving while paying respects to the threatened along West Germany's The Cottage with the Gardenia me to say!" Acheson decil dead, turned this Memorial day borders today as more than 10,000 holiday into a Memorial day mas- pro-Red youths flocked home from

the East.

The four-day total compared to last year's three-day Memorial day unofficial figure of 413 violent deaths. Last year's total included Youth (FDJ) refused nome that the East.

At Luebeck police were stoned as 7,000 blue-shirted members of the Communist-led Free German Plans deaths. Last year's total included Youth (FDJ) refused to take med-253 traffic fatalities; 87 drownings ical examinations ordered by Westand 73 killed in miscellaneous ac- ern frontier guards. cidents. The death list by states (traf- low travelers from Berlin con-

was a record for Memorial day but tinued home shirtless from Helmthe previous high was not dis-stedt, far to the Southwest, where closed. The toll for the three-day irate West Germans last night pum-

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America Has a Shortage of Gimps - to You They Are Plain Buttonhole Makers

By HAL BOYLE

wake up to a new crisis. And don't coats and vests. In 29 years he rallies went off without any vio

strong young new gimps coming at all."

his living seming buttonholes. art of making "There are only about 3,500 but-will ever die. Philadelphia, May 31 —(P)—Rep. "There are only about 3,500 but with Hugh Scott (R-Pa), former GOP tonhole makers left in this coun-Hugh Scott (R-Pa), former GOP tonhole makers left in this countrial chairman, said today that try—and most of them are old hole does not look so nice and said, and one attempt was made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower could men," said John Maxmillian Bapmeat," he said. "We need to teach during the night to storm the bor-They seem interested in other sewing at home. His wife is an

recently with Eisenhower, in the 42, came here at the age of 13, too, opinion that not only GOP leaders He figures that in the last 29 years Wi but the "plain ordinary people he has made 13,920,000 loops with parents despaired of making his needle in sewing about 348,000 gimp out of him. "My feeling is that," Scott said buttonholes. Fie averages 12,600 "They saw I was leaning to my an interview with the Evening buttonholes a year.

Bappert supervises 18 gimps in right hand.

can read anything - even the would he do it?"

small print on a check." New York -(P)- Every day we His buttonholes are strictly for

in his workroom. "Ninety per cent of the trousers massed along the roads in the America is getting short of have slide fasteners or machine half-mile-long no man's land begimps. There are plenty of old made buttonholes," he said. "so tween the borders of the Soviet and gimps, but there aren't enough they have nothing to do with me British zones, defiant but orderly.

Despite the shortage of ginips, A gimp is a person who earns Bappert doubts that the fine old lice last night. One policeman was art of making buttonholes by hand injured but order soon was re-

brother, who is a barber, has four

When he was a small boy, his

in an interview with the Evening buttonholes a year. left hand in playing game,s' Bulletin:
"I do not find it duli," he said, recalled. "They thought it was out-"People think there is nothing to rageous. They had never heard of it. They say, 'what is a button a left-handed buttonhole maker, hole? A buttonhole is nothing.' But "In Europe people thought it was "But he's a great soldier and a it takes years of work to lean to terrible to be left-handed. So my best in her field. family made me change to

"And you know, in all the years "There is nothing impossible,

Enroute Home; Japs Who Attacked Americans to Trial lice reinforcements hurried to zon- American troops were brought

With Military Might

al border crossing points today, to a speedy trial today before an

mated that the immediate traffic Communists was heightened 'by be made to complete the trial before nightfall. Members of the court are Lt. Col. Henry Russell and Majors Ed-

the National Safety council, termed their blue shirts and burned the ward J. Healy and Dudley O. The prosecutors are two civilians made to work from the judge advocates office -

> The two Americans aiding in the reached defense are Lt. James W. Farrell, sion" in which they must eith New York City, and Lt. William strengthen their North Atlant Bullock, Can Andaigua, N. Y. treaty, and Western European.
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> The incident was the first violent outbreak of the occupation, ward into "total failure." against American troops.
>
> Three of the five U., soldiers

plaza were knocked to the ground, at London which indicated beaten, kicked and stoned, the immediate threat of war. T court was told. Demonstrators locked arms in a ight circle around the Americans.

preventing Japanese police from breaking through to the rescue. Cpl. Henry K. Yamashita of Honplulu testified that several hundred around the American military observers when he tried to recover notes on anti-American speeches seized from a Japanese policeman.

Garden Clubs Hold Final Meet of Year

for the City Federation of Garden clubs was held Tuesday at

garden club as host. dent, presided over the business must make this principle work session and various reports were we can see no other way to

for attending the state convention which will be held in Hot Springs June 8 and 9 with headquarters at the Arlington hotel. An outstanding program has been arranged the program committee and garden club members are cordial-

ly invited. The following major projects for their blue uniform shirts after the the coming year were announced youths started singing the Comby the various representatives for each club: Another 2,000 of the Whitsun dem-Flower show, Iris and Daffodil onstrators were massed just across

clubs. Float, Camellia, Wisterla and Dalia clubs. September luncheon, Rose gar-

den club. Xmas tree, Lliac garden club. June meeting, Gardenia garden Judging school, Azelea garden

Club Leaders Meet for Demonstration

Kitchen management and work simplification was the discussion demonstration conducted by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonagement leader training meeting held Monday afternoon, May 29, at 1:30 p. m. at 770 South Elm Street ident Truman today sen gress a new treasury recommendation. stration agent, at the home man-

widely meeting.

To Retire

Washington, May 31 (UP) -Rep. left-handed buttonhole maker. ed attention all over the United James W. Wadsworth, 72-year-old will provide maker. States and she is considered the veteran New York Republican law-improved operations. maker, announced today that he result in a reduction on is retiring from congress at the tures" in years to

sale and are limited to 1000. A end of this session.

reserve section has been set aside for white persons attending the concert.

The new plant under the persons attending the jor role in enactment of the draft laws of World Wars I and II.

gave no explanation for his decito the square inch on the on the ment that advancing age was his ten consists of your fee. gave no explanation for his deci-

Acheson Tells Congress Asks Support of Collective Armed Force

fearful of new iroting in the homeward trek of 20,000 Communist youth from the East Berlin Whitsun demonstrations.

The Japanese pleaded innocent greats of State Acheson told conversely of Russia can only be met by or ing occupation orders.

Prosecutors said an effort would west into "balanced collective" forces."

> dent Truman, Secretary of Defe Reporting on his recent cold was

Calvin E. Newton, Pine Bluff, Art., strategy talks in London, Aches and J. O. Sullivan, Jackson, Mich. said the Western nations ha The 12 Atlantic treaty foreign

ministers, incouding himself, Acht attack by Japanese at the Imperial son disclosed, did not say anything were concerned rather to me unless we act now to prepare defenses against aggression. Acheson spoke in the Lil

Congress at a meeting to w house and sensie members (ABC, MBS, NBC), and one vision hookup (NBC) carried speech to the nation It were first time he had made such lic report on a foreign to session or North Atlantic

arms according to the needs of whole alliance rather than stri for its own defensive needs. Un this system the United States,

Mrs. Franklin McLarty, presi- son and me in our view that s complish the job of defens were made and discussed at the same time to get ahead successfully functioning econom

Pilkinton Drops Information Against Sheriff

Malvern, May 81 - R Circus.
Judge Roy Danuser today grantes a request of Slecial Prosect James Pilkington to withdraw formation charging a formar Spring county deputy sherlif Wi accepting a bribe. Judge Danuser said informati

Judge Danuser said information against Ell Fowler, former derivation a grand jury indicated in its investigation into all illiquor law violations and said activities there. The been drawn effective May 30.

The judge said the indicated mer officer was to undergo so our operation at a Little occupital today and that this charse has been drawn might ald in his requely judge Danuser late years of the said that the chartest has been drawn might ald in his requely judge Danuser late years. Judge Danuser late yesterd The grand jury has returns indictments in its probe.

Congress Gets Plan to Change Treasury Dept.

Washington, May 31 - (1997) Fourteen home management leaders representing the following clubs attended the meeting: Evening Shade, Shover Springs, Ozan-St. Paul, Doyle, Center Point, Green Laster, Melrose, Blevins, Baker, Liberty Hill, and Hopewell.

These leaders will be in charge of the program for the June of the treasury be place. treasury.

The other recommo the original proposal a in the new plan. In a message to the house, Mr. Truman asi

Democrats **Beat** Righters it Alabama

Alabama Democrats loyal to the national party have cinched control of slate party hischinery they wrested from States Righters.

Regular Democrats won live of Sevan places on the state Demo-cratic executive committee in yea-lends s, runoff primary, on the basis of unofficial but apparently

conclusive returns. Loyalists chptured 38 seats on the 72-man committee in the May 2 primary, but four places were contested by States Righters.

By taking five places in the sixth adistrict runoff yesterday, the regu-life Defrocrats were assured of 39 \$156019.—for a majority—even if the contested seats were lost.

States Righters added the two runoffiseats in the ninth (Birming-ham) district to the 26 won in the first primary. One other winner May 2 was committed to neither

The majority membership on the state committee thus reverts to regular Democrats. The cominitiee controls party machinery in Alabama.

Kenneth A. Roberts, Anniston atorney, apparently won the fourth district seat in congress in his runoff with probage Judge Wilber B. Nolen of Ashland, Rep. Sam Hobbs did not seek renomination because of ill health.
A count of 198 of the district's
243 boxes showed:

Roberts 12,700; Nolen 9,709. Four Alubama congressmen won pomination May 2. The other four were unopposed

Guardsmen Removed From Plant

Morristown, Tenn., May 31 — (A) men has been removed from the strike-ridden American Enka corporation's plant here.

Brig. Gen. D. L. McReynolds or-dered the guardsmen from Mary-Ville 58 enlisted men and eight officers - to return to their homes last night.

The troops were sent here Monday to put down disorders after Sheriff Robert Medlin told Gov. Gordon Browning that the situation was out of hand.

The company meanwhile announced that it had resumed shipping rayon products from the plant. One of the guard officers said esterday that about 250 workers showed up for work and another 100 reported seeking jobs at the splant which narmally employs 700. Guardsmen afforded the workers safe passage through strikers who set up lines around the plant, and no major disorder occurred.

Second Convict Goes to Trial for Murder

last new Year's eve.

A trusty guard was shot to death to be tried later,

- () By Grace Nies Fletcher

AMED STORY: Glarin Brawn, a clonesque bride, jenras how to linke apple pies from Mrs. Benoni, who dives in the superment went stop, denningly as an atterment wont stop, denningly as an atterment, ivo murders are committed. Gloria's humband is inlied and the clistic ampters, Gloria has a cuntact vith Mrs. Benoul through Membeut the documents also ple which will be supply where, in the crust which which which will be supply and the applications amplead in single spingle way, for information appleading which would clear diorism amplead; the many be a subject of the supple supple

FRUTENANT MeGANN sipped say thanks.

his coffee while Gloria tried to

lleutenant.
The bathing cap wrapped around the knife that killed Sal

had a woman's face powder on it,"
he went on relentlessly, "The
munderess," he emphasized the
feminine gander, "must have
wrapped the knife in the cap so
that only the point stuck through.
Sal never knew what hit her. Do
you list Rachel powder No, 2?"



TOAST WITH A TWIST-Curled up like a couple of pretzels, acrobats Mal, left, and Mati Jonnenen of Finland drink a toast at the annual banquet of the National Society of Acrobats and Aerialists in Newark, N. J. George A. Hamid, right, who presided over the convention, admires their contortions. Mai and Matt will make their American debut soon at Atlantic City's Steel Pier.



ATLANTIC PACT AT WORK-One step in co-operation of Atlantic Pact countries is well under way—giving American "know how" to military men of our European allies. Here a U. S. officer gives technical details of a light tank to officers from France, Italy, Belgium, Norway and Greece. This training center at Eschwege, Germany, is on e of several at which European military personnel are given instruction in operation, maintenance and repair of U. S. equipment sent them under the mutual defense program. (Photo by NEA -Acme staff correspondent Bert Ashworth.)

Smuts Making

Pneumonia.

Progress Against

in the break.

City man, is the only one of the convicts employing a defense coun-

Nine jurors had been selected for his trial at 10:45 a. m. James Perry Williams, 28,

Pine Bluff, May 31 (P)— David He was sentenced to life imprison-Over today became the second of ment. | The mark in South Kon ress last night after a pneumonia conducted election. | With returns range | With returns ra

Two other members of the quartis An official bulletin said. South the 210 national assembly seats,

on a charge of murder growing tet which was recaptured in an ex- Africa's wartime leader is respond- the independents had taken 84: out of a bloody escape from the tensive-day manhunt, Odue Eaton, ing to treatment.

Arkansas pulson farm at Tucker 25, of Stillwell, Okla., and Jack Smuts earlier had been reported seats and the national society 11.

suddenly she knew without a

else," she finished lamely.

"The necklace simply isn't

HOW could I remember what I never knew?" she asked

reasonably, but her heart quick-

ened its thuds. How was she go-

to take the pie to Tony the Fruit-

man's? If she went-even think-

last night again."

where they are?"

Gioria slammed down her cup hands go damp. "Hasn't Miss on its sauer and glared at him Strong any idea where she left the encklace? People do misplace table in the bedroom. Take a look,

into the pie in her icebox this very that I don't think I can come to

the devil when it comes to getting evidence.'

Gloria shivered. Taking drugs was worse than murder, almost. Murder was so big it kind of stunned you, seemed unreal; but dope was merely nasty, obscene. It killed the soul rather than the shadow of a doubt not only what body. "Must you go?" she murhad been in the hatbox, but why mured, relieved, as Lieutenant Mc-Mrs. Benoni had locked her in the Gann went to the door. "If you see bathroom and what was baked Miltiades, will you please tell him

minutel "Maybe it was something: jail to visit him today? · "I'll be darned," the lieutenant "The jewels," the lieutenant marveled. "You two love birds nodded. "Yeah. But our most exput on such a show last night, I perienced operators went over the insught you'd be down yelling to whole apartment yesterday and have breakfast with darling." His eyes narrowed as he advised, She held her breath as he looked "Don't try any tricks, Mulligan. at her sharply but he didn't say I'd hate anything to happen to a anything about her being there girl from Ireland."

last night, so she let the breath | "East Boston," Gloria corrected out in a long, slow exhalation. him. When she saw Hansen again she'd

THE door had barely closed be-fore she slid the night lock so consider what it meant to have her there. The Benonis must have no one could open it from the out-ingerprints on a murder weapon, taken it with them when they side, flew to the icebox and yanked She hoped the coffee choked the skipped. You're sure," he demand- out the ple. With hands shaking ed, "you haven't remembered with excitement she cut through the crust with a silver knife and it hit something hard at once.

Careful, she warned herself, don't make too big a hole so the Benonis will know. When the tip of her knife pulled up a large ing to evade Hansen long enough green stone so that she could see it, she felt actually sick after all. Gloria Brown had the necklace ing of it made the palms of her the whole Brooklyn police force hands go damp. "Hasn't Miss were looking for, the necklace two Strong any idea where she left people probably had been mur-

dered for, right in her icebox! She had found out long ago that "Not," Lieutenant McGann told her, "a necklace a foot long with her a lot of heavy doodads and things. She says the only visitor she had during the show that night was she had of the says the only visitor she had during the show that night was she needed desperately to do this because her own and Miltiades' whole life would be influenced by what she decided. She poured geranium bath salts lavishly into the tub, turned on the water, and show that night used her lines too often when she get to get her bit parts but she blew her lines too often when she get health agan the show that night was solved desperately to do this she needed desperat "Not," Lieutenant McGann told soaking the body peacefully brings

Independents Winning in Korea

Johannesburg, Union of South dependents snowed under govern- resale by the defendants. Africa, May 31 - (P) -Field Mar-Sheridan, Ark., described as the leader of the break, was convicted shal Jan Christiaan Smuts was related to the break, was convicted shall be con of frist degree murder Monday, ported making satisfactory prog- mark in South Korea's first self, man in the defense, said the truck

or another two years. The election indicated primarily The truck in which the liquor that South Koreans want new faces was hauled was driven to Missouri in their one-house legislature. It is and abandoned near New Madrid. not known how the Independents But that, said Pearson, was prewill line up. Some are party stal- arranged, too - part of a "switch

Rhee that outlawed Communist par- ers. ly members might run under Independent labels. In this sense, at person who knew of the transuc-least, the election was a sound de-tion was his brother, Tom Pearleast, the election was a sound de-son, partially paralyzed and pendent labels. In this sense, at able to testify due to what feat for the administration.

Committee Stands Pat on Withholding Tax on Dividends

house ways and means committee cent withholding tax on corporat- out-of-Memphis man. ion dividends, but it decided to simplify the methods of payment. Treasury experts estimated the withholding on dividends — including those paid by co-ops - will public domain in the U.S. are esfrom persons who now neglect to \$100,000,000 in value. report all their dividend income.

take some of the "paper work" out of enforcement procedures It previously had said that residence there is now a museum. corporations should supply the government with a slip showing who got each dividend, how much and the tax deducted - with a copy going to the person receiv-

The committee then voted to

ing the dividend. Today it deiided to skip this, and let the corporations, after notifying the government of recipients and amounts, to inform heir stockholders in any magner they see fit - once a year, if they like it that way - of amount of dividends paid and the tax deduction.

Sunday he cut short a week-long observance of his birthday because of illness.

Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa from 1919 to 1924 and from 1939 to 1948, now leads the opposition to the present Nationalist party government head-ed by Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan.

Nations Await **British** on **Pooling Plan**

ean nations today were ready to good their coal and steel industries but Britain maintained a "wait and attitude toward French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's economic union plan.

The French foreign office announced Belgium, Luxemhourg, Italy, The Netherlands, West Ger-many and France had agreed to set up an international authority to administer their coal and talks production.

The six nations will meet next month to work out the pool atangement and put it into effect British sources in London said their country was anxious to join in the talks but had refused flatly a French invitation to approve he French plan before the talk

start.
The British, these sources said, felt they had been asked to give a binding commitment before learning how the merger would affect their industries.

Schuman at once dispatched a new memorandum to the London government, designed to clear up what officials said was a British misunderstanding of the original French invitation. The French sources said the

new note emphasized that British endorsement of the plan "in principle" would not bind Britain to approve the results of the future The six countries who have ac-

cepted the plan, a French spokes-man said, "have agreed to come to a meeting with the preconceived idea of making a plan wori." He added:

"Their interest is to put their shoulders together for the common good. We hope that other nations will join in the same effort."

One authoritative French spokesman indicated the Britisn would have to give the requested approval of the French plan if they wanted to get in on the talks

Didn't Know Liquor Stolen **Accused Say**

Memphis, Tenn., May 31 (AP) — Six men accused of possessing \$22,-000 worth of hijacked whisky held fast today to testimony that they didn't know it was stolen.

Defense attorneys were expec ted to rest their case today for this county, but I think a lot of tomorrow. The 14-day-old trial is this credit should go to Terrell he climax of months off FBI investigation in Illinois, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, M i s s o uri, Louisiana, Kentucky and Mississip-

Federal prosecutors contend 540 cases of whisky were hijacked by a band of armed men on a highway near Cairo, Ill., Dec. 31 and Seoul, Korea, May 31 (49) - In brought here for repackaging and

and its load of liquor were deliv-

With returns reported for 140 of ered to him, by previous arrangement, in Paducah, Ky., Dec. 31. And he said he thought it was The Korean Nationalists won 18 cargo he had purchased from Leo

Rheuark, 22, Sapulpa, Okla., are suffering from a back ailment at Both are supporters of President rell couldn't back his testimony, tributed to a sciatic nerve. Last Syngman Rhee, who holds office he said, because he died in mid-January.

warts who failed to win nomina revenue men and possible higjackoperation" designed to confuse Voters disregarded warnings by revenue men and possible higjack-Pearson said the only other

lice said was a self-inflected bul-

Pearson held to his testimony mer resorts are stepping up their yesterday through sharp cross-exdemands in anticipation of vaca amination by Asst. U. S. Dist Atty. Thomas C. Farnsworth. tions. - Hor-Two other defendants

ace Twitt and Napeolon Maxwell tinue to rise, making it less eco-- also testified they thought the nomical to feed livestock to heav-Washington, May 31 — (P) —The whisky was legally purchased. Others on trial are W. J. Harris, greater tonnage of meat, today refused to back down on its Anderson Haynes, and Gordon A. determination to levy a 10 per Tinsley of Louisville, Ky., the one loins were running 48 to 60 cents

Total timber resources in the yield around \$170,000,000 a year timated at between \$50,000,000 and

> Carson, chose Taos, New Mexico, as his permanent home.His

The famed Indian scout



CHOW DOWN-Stretching for that next bite of breakfast are

these three baby robins, whose home is a nest on the bedroom

window sill in the home of Gerome Celico, of Cleveland, Ohio,

Mrs. Robin doesn't know it, but her choice of a homesite has pre-

vented the Celicos from opening the window or putting up a screen.

Not until the babies are flying size will they be evicted.

Letters to

the Editor

For Terrell Cornelius

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other purposes besides rodeos.

on the credit to a few men

Nation's Meat

in Seasonal

spring custom, are going up.

Half a dozen reasons appear

when meat and livestock—experts

start explaining the current rise.

1. There is a seasonal decline in

2. Producers are developing cag-

3. A late spring is maintaining

consumer appetites for meat long-

4. Factory wage totals are rising.

5. Hotels, restaurants, and sum-

6. Prices of corn and oats con-

ier weights which would yield a

A year ago No. 1 fresh pork

a pound at wholesale. Now they

are around 40 to 49, and at the

low point of the season late in

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reaching a new high mark for

ier marketing practices.

Advance

a couple months ago.

supplies.

April.

er than usual.

Cornelius of Hope.

May 29, 1950

The council had predicted traffic deaths would total 290 over the four-day period - from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Tues-

New Hampshire was the only state not reporting at least one violent death.

The death list by states ( fic, drowning and miscellaneous): Alabama 6-5-1; Arizona 3-0-0; Ar-Editor The Star: I am writing orado 4-2-0; Connecticut 3-2-1; Del- disposed of his letter concerning the new aware 1-0-0; Florida 1-0-1; Georgia Stock Show arena. Personally I 3-0-1; Idaho 4-0-1; Illinois 22--16; think this is going to be a won-Indiana 15-2-6; owa 2-3-0;

derful thing for Southwest Ar-Kansas 6-0-1; Kentucky 5-0-1; Louisiana 1-2-1; Maine 3-2-0; Mary-land 2-2-0; Massachusetts 3-2-2; Michigan 20-4-5; Minnesota 9-2-1; agree with you (editorial May 27) Mississippi 10-1-4; Missouri 18-0-7; Montana 2-0-0; Nebraska 3-0-2;

Nevada 2-0-0; New Jersey 8-6-1; New Mexico 1-0-0; New York 16-6-3; North Carolina 8-1-7; North Da-D. JUNE CORNELIUS kota 2-0-0; Ohio 16-6-9; Oklahoma and wants all possible senate vote 7-0-0; Oregon 6-0-5; Pennsylvania lined up to limit debate so the 11-4-4: Rhode Island 2-0-0:

South Carolina 5-1-3; South Da- the floor, kota 3-1-2; Tennessee 10-4-6; Texas Columbia 0-0-1.

ago, topping at \$21.50. Now they national origin. So far, pork and lamb still are averaging around \$19 with the well below a year ago, but beef top close to \$20.50, while at the is higher. All are substantially low point the average was under ington account for most of U.S. above their seasonal low marks of \$15.75 and the market top at \$16. production of Hops.

### **Mental Plan** Suggested by Clubwomen

Boston, May 31 (P)— The new leader of 11,000,000 American club women today called for a natior of "world size" citizens who can win peace through "understanding

among nations." It is not so much the atomic bomb but out mental attitude that

is dangerous, she said. Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, incomi g president of the general federation of women's clubs, told the convention of a

We must be strong at hom and strengthen our friends abroad, realizing that peace can come to the world only when there is understanding among nations.

"The real understanding not be expected from the atom bomb, the economic cooperation administration, or the death of Stalin," Mrs. Houghton declared "It will come only after we have made firm negotiations and solutions of differences and conflicts among the great powers."

Mrs. Houghton, a grandmother, will be installed as GFWC president Friday.

"The thing that is needed most in this country," Mrs. Ho u g hton said, "is christian fellowship which the women of America must give to the women of the world. Then we will have everlasting peace, for no nation will ever make war against another nation whose wenen know and understand and love ach other."

Forecasts of great advances through science if the world is at peace were made to the delegates by president James R. Killian, Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

### Congress May Agree on Time

Washington, May 31 —(P)— Sen ate Democratic Leader Lucas (Illi said today congress still may his its July 31 "target date" for adjournament if he and Republicans kansas 2-4-2; California 26-7-7 Col- can agree on major bills to he

Lucas said after a White House conference with President Truman that he will seek a talk with enator Taft (Ohio), the Republican policy leader, some time thi week. One major stumbling block to

early adjournment has been possible senate action on a fair amployment practices commission (FEPC) bill.

Lucas said Mr. Truman still "very anxious" for this legislater FEPC measure can be brought to

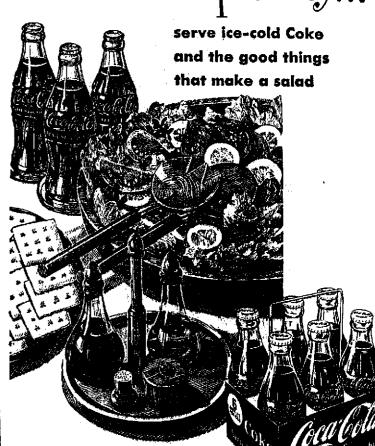
Southern Democrats talked a 21-0-7; Utah 2-1-2; Vermont 0-0-1; length earlier this winter against Virginia 16-3-4; Washington 7-6-5; a motion to bring up the FEPC West Virginia 4-0-0; Wisconsin 7-bill and then defeated an effort to 2-5; Wyoming 2-0-0; District of invoke colture — an action requiring the support of 64 or two-thirds of the senators. A cloture rule would enable the senate to shut of

March they were 35 to 38 1-2 cents the normally unlimited debate. The FEPC bill, to which they are chieft would bar dis-Chicago, May 31 - (P) - Meat of similar quality averaged about crimination against any job seekprices, following their annual \$20.50 a hundred pounds a year er because of race, color, sex or

Callifornia, Oregon and



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called to order by the president

The devotional was given by the

hosiess, followed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. The

roll call was answered with "My

weakness in sewing." The leaders

gave reports on poultry, garden

ing, and home grounds. Mrs. C. A.

Phillips gave a demonstration on

During the recreation period,

Mrs. Charles Floyd, Jr. won the

ved tea, coffee, and cake to fif-

The meeting was called to or-

The clothing leader gave a

meeting

The club held a picnic May 3

she also showed how to put

During a short business session,

building

lovely

the club decided to put on a play

meeting for the crippled children's

vinner of the surprise package.

Mrs. Bonnie Beckworth, and Mrs.

on poultry was given by

The door prize, a

Woman May

net a violent death.

ound in her home Sunday night.

derable quantities of mercuroch-

ome were found in the victim's

stomach and kidneys. The corner

but not immediate death.

)Elaheman.

Have Tried

Suicide

stitching showing.

Delmer Irvin.

Blackwood.

at the community

the near future. Each

and cold

teen members and one visitor.

Sweet Home

Mrs. Zack Stone.

short cuts in sewing.

on making slip covers.

"Arkansas", was sung

After the

ington; Mr. C. Spates, Hope;

chursday, June 1 Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet Riley, Rt. 2, Rosston; Mrs. R. E White, Hope. 8 the leader, Mrs. E. L. Arr, Jr. from 4:30 to 6 Mis. David Johnson, Rt. 1, Wash-

Friday, June 2

baby girl on May 31. There will be a meeting at 10 i. Friday, June 2, of the Mel-Maids at the home of Miss rolyn Story.

**S**unday, June 4 Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson will

**ce**lebrate their Golden ... Wedding Anniversary with Open House from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at their home on the Spring Hill road. All six of their children wil present for the occasion and all relatives and friends are invited call during the appointed hours

The Band Mothers club have a called meeting Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the bandroom at Hope High school. members are to attend.

Thursday, June 8 The Business and Professional Womens club will have a Benefit Bridge party in the private dining surprise package. The hostess seroom of the Barlow hotel on Thursay, June 8. All funds from the party will go to the Student Loan Fund.

Friday, June 9 The Cosmopolitan club will have its final meeting of the year at Hotel Barlow, Friday, June 9, at

### Coming and Going

7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones and bers and six visitors present. son, Ronnie have returned to their home in Iola, Kan. after a visit der by the president, Mrs. Royce with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collier. The song of the month Frank Turner in Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDowell and son, Wallace, from Fort the group, Worth spent the week-end with Mrs. McDowell's mother Mrs. port on easy ways of hemming Mary Collins.

the demonstration agent, gave an in-Miss Mary Jo Ross spent week-end with Miss Margaret Hat- tcresting discussion on short cuts trade) before he escaped abroad, field who is a student at Baptist in sewing. hospital, and Miss Neil Wright, who is a student at the St. Vin-sandwiches, cookies, drinks were served to the group. cent Infirmary, in Little Rock.

of at Mrs. Herman Hurd's Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate Little Rock were week-end guests Approximately 85 atended. Food mer French ambassador Maurice of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Palmer, and cold drinks were furnished by Mrs. Pate was formerly Mercer the members of the club. Janet Hopson of Fulton.

Mr. ad Mrs. Mitchell Williams and son Mitchell Conway of Waco, Tex, arrived Wednesday for a vis-Holloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Jett a very helpful and interesting demit with their parents. Mrs. A. K.

Mary Ann Woodul, El Dorado, were passed around for each one formerly of Hope, is visiting Mr. to see. A wrist pincushion, she and Mrs. Lloyd Collier and other demonstrated, proved to be a friends and relatives here.

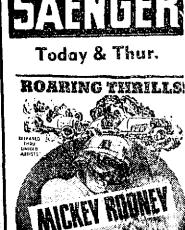
who recently received his BS degree in Pharmacy 15 ployed by the Simmons Drug Store in Texarkana.

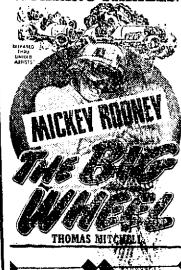
### Hospital Notes

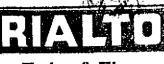
Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Cleve A. Ham-ilton, McCaskill; Mrs. Earney Stor-owing articles to the next club key, Jr., Hope,

Discharged: Robert Hamilton, home: boxer shorts, pajamas, pifreesboro; A. T. Mhoon, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Master Jimmie Lile







Today & Thur.



### Jonesboro **Bank Posts** Reward

Jonesboro, May 31 -(A) - Peoples National bank here, victims of an \$18,670 holdup two weeks, ago, today posted \$2,367 in reward money for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Hope; Master James Tollett, Hope; bandit.

The bank offered \$500 for information which would help capture the daring hoodlum, plus ten per-Hope, announce the arrival of a cent of the money which might be recovered.

Two weeks ago today a lone and inmasked bandit walked into the bank, brandished a pistol, forced two tellers to stuff the currency into a paper sack, then ran two an a u to mobile blocks and escaped,

Since then numerous leads have been tracked down., but all led to The Sweet Home home Demdead ends. City, county, state and onstration club met with Mrs. H. federal officers are still pushing E. Nolen in May. The meeting was the investigation.

### Czech Woman 'Confesses' to Plotting

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 31 —(P)—The top-ranking defendant among 13 accused of plotting with Westerners against the Czechoslovak government pleaded guilty at the opening session of the trial to-The meeting adjourned to meet day, the Prague radio reported. at the home of Mrs. W.R. Camp. The defendant, a woman named

at the home of Mrs. W.R. Campbell on June 16. Ademonstration Dr. Milada Horakova, testified that functionaries were receiving their British and french diplomats,' the broadcast said.

Dr. Horakova, a former deputy of the now outlawed National So cialist party, told the court she club met in May at the home of considered herself guilty of sabotage and spying. Mcs. Paul Day with seven mem-

With the others, Dr. Horakov accused of organizing the biggest underground group discovered in Czechoslovakia since the Communist party came to power early in group. The hostess gave the devo-

The indictment stated that "the tional, followed with prayer by illegal leadership had 1,40,000 crowns (\$28,000) at its disposal for its illegal activities. The amount dresses. Mrs. Herman Hurd and was stolen from the funds of the Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home National Socialist party by Hubert Ripka (former minister of foreign and given by him for illegal puradjourned, | poses.'

The defendants were linked in the indictment with the late Laurence Steinhardt, former U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia; for-Dejean, and many other western diplomatic officials and newspaper correspondents.

### **Grand Jury** The clothing leader, Mrs. Harold Sanford, of the Shover Springs home demonstration club, gave Indicts onstration on sewing. A sample of button holes which she had made Gambler

New York, May 31 (A)- A New very useful article to have while York county grand jury today re eutting patterns, fitting dress. etc. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, turned a 60-count information Home Demonstration Agent, show- against Frank Erickson, gambler, John Honea, son of Mr. and ed the group a dress that was who recently testified before made by Miss Sue Marshall, Ex-senate investigation that that he Mrs. W. E. Honea of this city tension Clothing Specialist, at the netted \$100,000 a year from gambling enterprises. He was charged clothing leaders training meeting. with conspiracy and bookmaking. hems on the machine without the

The action was announced District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. One count alleged conspiracy and the other 59 counts charge bookmaking.

The information charging book making covers a 20 year period from 1930 to 1950, Hogan said. Hogan said the information which was voted last Friday and Hope; Mrs. Tilman Finney, Mur- llow cases or tea towels. A report the today mentioned only other person, Harry Richards, who is named as a co-conspirator in the information but not as a de-

fendant. tile painted tea towel and a pick-Richards is being held as le dish, was won by Mrs. C. D. material witness in \$100,000 bail. Ross, Mrs. George Cr ews was the Criminal informations, rather than indictments, are returned in The hostesses, Mrs. Vernon Pate misdeameanor cases. Bookmaking and Mrs. Arl Fincher, served cup is a misdemeanor in New York. akes and lemonade to 13 members,

### visitors Mrs. William Bailey and Two Wounded as Young Gangs **Exchange Shots**

New York, May 31 - (A) - Two gangs of Brooklyn teen - agers traded 40 pistol shots yesterday in Memorial day gun-fights before Jophin, Mo., May 31 -(P)- A police could get them under con-

cerner's report indicated today trol. The junoir gunmen used both that Miss Gwendolyn Dreekmore, The junoir gunmen used both 49-year-old divorcee, may have real pistols and homemade "zip attempted suicide on the night she guns" - the latter put together with pipe and springs, and strong Her burned and beaten body was enough to fire small cartridges.

The gangs, Negro groups from Croner W. W. Hurst said consi- the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section, were the "Nits" and the

"Greene Avenue Stompers." Despite the hail of lead, casualsaid the medicine would not have ties were light. One boy was caused death but it was evidence nicked behind the ear with a bulthat she may have attempted let, and the forehead of another was creased with a flying slug.

The post mortem examination For at least two weeks the ganga failed to determine the exact cause had advertised their plans for of Miss Creekmore's death. Hurst showdown in Prospect park on Me said, however, that death from morial day -a traditional date for gang grudge fights, and police chaking or shock were possibilihad saturated the area with 101

He reported that blows she re-gived on the head we're not. The feud had reached the killing eived on the head were not sufficient to cause death and that stage last April 28, when a 21third degree burns on the body year-old Stomer, Raymond Wilson, night have caused unconsciousness was stabled to death in a sixblock battle that brought 17 ar-Police theorize Miss Creekingee rests.

was inurdered and her body set She was the adopted daughter of The University of Arizona tennis the late W. J. Creekmore, wealthy team closed its regular season with a recod of sir victories and one tie.

The Ohio Valley includes Johnny Wyrostek of thhe Cin cities of more than 10,000 populacinnati Reds led the American Association in batting with a mark tion, according to the National Geographic Society. of .858 in 1944.





These handsome dresses for the bride's mother are moderately she models a two-piece dress of gray silky rayon mesh. The snug

priced and carefully styled to flatter the mature figure. For the formal jacket is fastened with gleaming steel buttons. Decorative yoke of church wedding, (center) the mother wears a gown of pink chiffon pearl-embroidered gray marquisette highlights the gray crepe dress with a tunic-styled top of pink lace. For the informal wedding (left), (right) which is appropriate for the semi-formal wedding.

### DOROTHY DIX

### Father's Problem

daughters. One is easy-going never vise? thinks of saving for the future, has carned good money and spent it as fast as she made it. She married a man of the same disposition than he does the others. Your two good because they waste it and and they have less now than when daughters have equal claims up throw it away, whereas when we they got married. The other is

could put either one on Easy unfair means to get the Street along with what they make share of your estate.

Dear Miss Dix: I have two fine themselves. What would you ad-

Answer: I don't think that father should play favorites with seem impossible to help. Nothing his children and give one more we ever give them does them real on you, and you should divide what give to those who can help them years of her married life has sup you have to give equally between selves ourr assistance counts be- ported an able-bodied husband who very industrious. She has earned them. If you do not, the daughter cause we boost them up the ladlots of money, but she has al- whom you discriminate against der faster than they could climb work. She has turned over to him ways saved a portion of it. She will naturally feel that you lack alone. married a man who is also thrifty affection for her and have treated and they are getting along fine. her unjustly. Also she will be al-Now I haven't a great deal of ienated from her sister whom she money to give my children, but will always suspect of having used

Will Run Through Her Fingers their temperaments into considera-It is easy to understand that you

feel some hesitation about giving money to your thriftless daughter because you know it'll run through to give the spendthrift into some gh her fingers. It is a familiar pro- sort of a trust fund so that she can blem that all of us have encoun-DAD tered who have tried to help peoa ple Those who most need our help However that refers to outside

people. Not our own, and especi- which she buys small necessities ally not our own children. They She doesn't even buy clothes, as their children they should take word of praise, Instead, he tells

So I advise you to divide your money equally between your daughters and to put what you have not touch the principal and will only get the interest. In that way you will save her from the want that the extravagant always come to, sooner or later. Dear Dorothy Dix: I have

friend who during the entire five has never done a hand's turn of every cent of her salary except lunch money and carfare, out of used have a right to our help. But I her relatives keep her supplied think that when parents give to The husband never gives her a

her how lucky she is to have of how many paris he rould she is a ball and chain ground his feet. Once in grachile she buest out in protest, but only begs his forgiveness for doing so when sees that he is liable to break every piece of furniture in the house, has a result of his nasty temper. This woman is only 22. What do you think of a case like this?

Answer: My first thought is one of contemptuous pity for a wi man who is feeble-minded enough. to waste her life slaving for a lazy loafer, who does not even throw her a kind word as one might puch a bone to a hungry dos My second thought is a truer one, and that is my pity is wasted, for she is having the time of her life. She is doing exactly what she was want to do and enjoys doing, or else she wouldn't do it.
How come, hobody knows, Hur

it's true, as every one knows who has ever tried to get the wife of a drunkard to leave the sot who had dragged her down into the gulter; as every one knows who has ever tried to rescue a battered up woman from a wife-beater; as evi ery one knows who has tried to make a hard-working woman shut her purse against the grafter whi lived on her.

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> persons who would like to settle national driving championship. sistent.

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I met, a few days ago, a wom- it born-and-bred showmanship, in would never leave Arizona. For contrast, however, about a

have known many who were cured the rain started. of their ills, some who made no gain and a few who died.

housing and the problem of scrach- race. At 300 miles Parsons had aving a little living with reduced en- eraged 124,607 miles an hour, comergies in a market crowded with sick or half-sick people and study- 121,009 for that distance. boys of high-school and college age. There is the rub and it is no terday besides Parsons and Rose

school-boards have unrestricted on a false stop at the pits. Trying authority to spend money. They to stop for fuel, he overshot his pit make up their budgets and county supervisors have to ap of the track under speedway rules. prove them and levy enough taxes to meet them. There is a theoretical right of protest but it is meaningless. The league of women voters of Tucson reports that the cost of the schooly system of Pima county is 7 per cent of the total county expenditures.

The source of this information was the report of the state tax Lehner, Philadelphia, .372. commission for 1946-48. Steve Pear, the secretary of the Arizona Tax Research association, says some school districts buy athletic Music for a Mellow Mood equipment and uniforms for town teams on the school budgets. Some operate free public bus service under the heading of school buses.

Many public schools are sur-rounded by expensive bull-tight wire fences which are a great wire fences which are a great thome Runs—Williams, Boston, extravagance. The curriculum is criticized for frivolities unessential to the preparation of a miner or Stelen Bases — Dillings This is a copper and cattle state Doby, Cleveland, 4. although the bureau of business research of the University of Arizona reported recently that tour ism was second only to retail 5-1, .833; Hudson, Washington, )-2, sales in the economy of Pima county, and equal to copper production. Retail sales ranked first but I don't know how they managed to separate the retail purchases of the tourists from other retail turnover. Federal expenditures, \$15,000,000 during the sam delphia, 31. ple year, were a high-ranking "in-dustry". Tourism was supposed to liott. Boston 30.

The Arizona schools are said to inson, rooklyn and Sisler, Phila-Robert Hurleigh, News-M be the best in the country but my delphia, 48. authorities on taxation report that our per capita wealth is the low- 16; Musial, St. Louis 15. est in the country except Nevada. The school-teachers' pay is high Jethroe, Boston and Ashburn, Philand the superintendent of one adelphia, 4. school district in Tueson gets \$12,-000 a year. That is all we pay 9, Elliott and Gordon, Boston, Paf-Dr. J. Byron McCormick the pres- ko, Chicago and Jones, Philadelident of the university, an educator of distinction and renown. We Stolen 000 people and less than 20 per Chicago, 5. cent of free-hold.

One friend of mine, his family Calendar of Events
Church of Christ
Church of Christ
Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
Having paid to educate his own,
Game of the Day-M

One friend of mine, his family phia, 51; Spann, Boston 42.

being grown, got rid of his Bitching — Rush, Chicago, 6-1, home and shacked up in a hotel, 857; Bankhead and Banta, Brook-Game of the Day-M he couldn't see the idea of paying high taxes to teach tap-dancing where his children grew up.

Chicago bought a little patch and ment. Now it is her turn. parked on the desert in a trailer with his wife and built a little zen, went inquiring and wrote: for 20 years. They were happy be- supersonic testing project." cause the climate might work the miracle. But last winter some store said: thing began to go wrong with him

### **Top Radio Programs**

(Advance)... New York May 31 -(A)-- On the air tonight (Wednes-9:30 Dangerous Assignment.

On Trial Forum.

Thursday programs: Baseball -MBS - 12:30 p. m. Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago...NBC 9 Naturalist John James Audubon a. m. Welcome Traelers...CBS estimated a flock of passenger pi3:30 p.m. Treasury Band Stand geons near Louisville, K Y., in

### Parsons Is Winner at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 31 - (A) - It was top billing for Johnny Parsons in the auto racing world today. The one-time child vaudeville star In the course of a year I re-ceive about a hundred letters from race victory yesterday to his 1949

in the warm, southern part of Ari- The blue-eyed, slender pilot from zona. In general they are middle Van Nuys, Calif., got an assist aged, niddle-class people with pen- from a rainstorm that stopped the sions and-or savings. As to the contest at 345 miles. But he had possible effect of the climate on driven that far faster than any car their ills, the testimony is incon- had traveled in 33 previous "500s." Parsons did it with style, or call

an who had come overland from his Harlem yellow Kurtis-Kraft, New York state in a house-trailer. He and Maurie Rose of South which is a menace on the highways Bend, Ind., three-time winner, but a God-send to many of our swapped the lead four times in the new pioneers. It permits them to first 275 miles. The third time Rose let down and shop around ere com- zipped past Parsons on the main mitting themselves, he had had straightaway. Parsons whooshed arthritis and bursitis very badly, around Rose about 100 feet down Now she was absolutely cured. She the track - driving with one hand and waving to the crowd.

It was only the second Indianapmile away, my friend Columbus olis race for Parsons, who ran secis a celebrity, respected for his ond last year to Bill Holland of great courage in his affliction, Reading, Pa., for a near two-year which is arthritis so bad that he 124,002 miles an hour for the dishas been almost bent double for tance although the caution light years, and for his cocky wisdom showed the field to 90 miles an and independence in politics. I hour for nearly five minutes after

There was no exact comparison with Holland's record speed at the All the inquiries get around to same stage of the completed 1949 pared with Holland's record of

Holland was the only leader yes and might have come closer to a Arizona is school-crazy. The repeat victory if he hadn't lost tim the and had to make another circuit

### League Leaders

By The Associated Press American League

Batting -Doby, Cleveland, 398; Runs - DiMaggio, Boston 40;

Stephens, Red Sox, 38. Runs Batted In — Stephens, Boston, 47; Williams, Boston, 41. Hits -DiMaggio, Boston, 57; Stephens, Boston 52. Doubles — Kell, Detroit, 13; Wertz, Detroit, 11.

11. Dropo and Stephens, Boston

cow-hand for the realities of life. delphia, 5; DiMaggio, Boston and Strikeouts - Reynolds, New York, 42; Lemon, Cleveland, 40.

> National League Batting - Musial St. Louis, 115; Hopp, Pittsburgh, .388.

Runs - Glaviano, St. Louis, 35; Jethroe, Boston and Jones, Phila-

Runs atted In -- Sauer, Chicago, 34; Kiner, Pittsburgh and El- young Seminole Indians attempt-Musial, t. Louis, 54. Rob

Doubles - Robinson, Brooklyn, Triples - Slaughter, St. Louis

Home Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh

Stolen Bases - Jethroe and have a state university and two Torgeson, Boston, Snider and twangs): "Son, did you ever see colleges in a state with only 700, Reese, Brooklyn and Terwilliger,

Strikeouts - Roberts, Philadel-

and hire recreation leaders for the and now he sits, day after day, children of others. Another friend blank-eyed and limp and unable to is quietly disposing of his grazing pronounce his words. It is multiland and fixing to sell the home ple sclerosis. They have a nice old fellow living with them, temporar-Near my place, a trail whips up ily at least, who has a small pena hill to a little group of new sion. He helps around. She says houses, some of them hand-made, her husband was loyal and good In this settlement, a man from to her for 20 years of cripple-

Bob Brooks, of the Tucson Citi-"Mohave county is grimly hanghome between trips back to Chicago to earn fresh money. Her ing onto its life-line, the cattle busarthritic fingers can't grasp a door-iness, hoping to get a boost from knob so you see she can't drive a Uncle Sam in the form of expendicar or manage the jets on a kit- tures either by the reclamation buchen range. She has been that way reau or by the air force for a The owner of the large general

> "People are afraid, Afraid of taxes. Afraid they aren't going to be able to make a living here." A man painting a store front

said: "Those durn taxes on my house are about to eat me up.' More than a dozen said they NBC - 7 Halls of Ivy; 8 Break wanted officials in national and The Bank; 8:30 District ttorney; state public office who had enough influence in Washington to get fed-CBS — 6 Beulah's Sketch: 7:30 eral appropriations. The federal the second time, defeating Johnny Dr. Christian drama; 8 Groucho government paid 70 per cent of Palmer, 3 and 2. Marx comedy quizz; 9 Harry the cost of widening Speedway, a Repeat of sec. Acheson report to veritable Tucson city street, although this particular stretch lies ABC — 8 Doctor I. Q. Quiz; beyond the actual city limits. It 7:30 Clinche Club; 8 Sherlock leads to nowhere. The federal gov 7:30 Clinche Club; 8 Sherlock leads to nowhere. The federal gov-tor. Holmes: 9 Lawrence Welk; 9:30 ermment is paying for a Tucson Ten Years Ago - Al Blozis The dispatch said the archeolo-Even Republicans rattle the cup

> Naturalist John James Audubon 1,000,00,000

birds.



NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD-"Take a letter, dear, and get it right," says Sgt. William Rea to his "stenographer," Sgt. Barbara Rea. "Yes, dear," answers Sgt. Barbara, "but be careful about pulling your rank. We'll be home after a while, you know." This might be the conversation that takes place as the two Air Force reserve sergeants-who happen to be husband and wife in civilian life-go about their administrative work during summer training at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

the Pennslvania Athletic commission has refused to string along with the NBA and Jake LaMotta. it appears that the middleweight boxing class is back to normal. , . Ever since Bob Fitzsimmons claimed the title while fighting AMEICAN heavweights, there has been one Team argument after another; as to the New York championship of that division. Detroit Ton Zale finally got it down to one man in 1941, but now Pennsl-Cleveland vania insists on calling next week's Washington Ray Robinson-Robert Vilemain scrap a middleweight title bout. Chicago while the NBA is a governing body St. Louis only as long as it doesn't touch anyone's pocketbook, . . Dr. David Tracy, the psychologist, has quit Brooklyn the Browns because of lack of co- St . Louis operation. . . We thought they were Philidelphia co-operating very well in playing Boston as if they were hypnotized. . . And Chicago Clyde Goodnight is quitting pro-Pittsburgh

The Hialeah race track, which Atlanta uses its racing strip for a vegetable garden every summer, has added watermelons to its usual Mobile crops of okra, cow peas, cucumbers, corn and beans this sum- Nashville mer. . . When the melons are Chattanooga ripe, the publicity dept. is plan- Little Rock πing a "watermelon derby" with ing to show a burst of speed in eating a hunk.

football to finish his medical stu-

sought by a dozen or so colleges, finally has decided on Holy Cross. . . He's the kid who put on such an exhibition of unorthodox onehand shooting at a clinic last summer that Kentucky's Adolph Rupp finally strolled over to him blue grass?". . . Five California junior colleges recently formed a boxing association. Munn, the Michigan State football coach, will teach a special course at the University of Hawaii this symmer, then make a tour which he hopes to "hit all the islands." . . . Hit them? He could cover them all without moving,

### Cleaning The Cuft

Baylor's Adrian Burk, who plans to play quarterback for the Baltimore Colts next fall, will limit his summer activities to semi-pro baseball, although he hit 381 college ball this spring. . . And Ray who'll play the Clemson in the southern NCAA basebail tournament, hit three successive homers Furman this spring. . . In Philadelphia last Thursday the roller derby drew a \$4,800 gate. Saturday it did over \$7,000. The Friday performance had to be omitted because there was a boxing show scheduled at the arena. . . The fights drew \$37. . . . That probably proves nothing except that Philadelphians prefer their fighting without gloves.

Cambridge, Mass. Fifteen Years Ago — Burt Shot-ton was named manager of the Rochester Red Wings of the lii-Roshester Red Wings of the lii-

as Hamburg and Funkstown.

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### Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League No games scheduled today. American League No games scheduled today.

Yesterday's Results National League Brooklyn 7-6 Philadelphia 6-4. Boston 7-3 New York 2-10. St. Louis 17-8 Pittsburgh 13-5. Cincinnati 4-4 Chicago 1-7. American League New York 11-5 Boston -3. Washington 4-1 Philadelphia 3-5. Cleveland 4-2 Detroit 0-5. Chicago 14-12 St. Louis 2-9 Sou thern Association New Orelans 9 Little Rock 8, 13 innings.

Atlanta 10 Nashville 4. Birmingham 14 Chattanooga 5. Memphis 11 Mobile 7. International League Springfield 2-6 Jersey City 1-3. Montreal 8-4 Buffalo 3-7. Baltimore 7-6 Sracuse 6-2.

American Association Kansas City 3-2 Milwaukee 1-0. Minneapolis 10-28 St. Paul 3-9. Toledo 2-3 Columbus 1-6. Indinapolis at Louisville postooned.

Rochester 6-3 Toronto 2-8.

Texas League Oklahoma City 10 Dallas 6. Beaumont 3 Houston 2. Fort Worth 2 Tulsa 1. Shreveport 7 San Antonio 2,

OBSERVATORY DISCOVERED recommendation of Prosecutor Cairo, Egupt, May 30 - (A) - Julian Glover. Palmer, 3 and 2.

Five Years Ago — Les Mueller, ered an observatory used 4,000

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said today. drainage sewer. It will cost about set C4-A records in the shot put gists under Prof. Max Mallowan, and discuss in preliminary trials at of the University of London, also criticized the action as a "fraud". had unearthed halls, aqueducts and Heeth voluntarily surrendered his

> Active volcanoes once existed large lava flows in this state. Alaska.

## Camden Ekes Out 8-7 Win **Over Hope**

The Camden Kraftsmen droppe the Hope Legionnaires a game an a half behind the El Dorado Oi ers in the Southwest Arkansas Les gue as the paper towners clippe the locals 8-7 in a nip and tuci but loosely played affair at Cam den last night. Bob Appleby received his thir

setback of the year as Bill Shac ley came in to best him in a re lief role. Shadley came in wit the bases loaded and only one of in the fourth after the Legion naires had battered starter Ke Stevens for four runs to comback after Camden lead five nothing. Leroy Ridling droped squeeze play bunt good for tying run. Ridling was out at fire and Anderson was caught in rundown between second and thir to complete the double play an retire the side. In Hope's big fourth Jack Mc

Clendon lead off with a base of balls. Bob White poked a fielder' choice grounder to second bas but shortstop Bush dropped th relay and all hands were safe Buddy White slammed a long trid ple off the right field barrier good for a brace of runs. Harris to lowed with a blooper single t centerfield sending White across Delwin Ross banged one through the box and into centerfield fo a base hit. Harris holding at sec ond, Gunter forced Harris at third for the first out of the inning? Appleby walked to load the base and Gary Anderson worked Stevens for a base on balls to force it Delwin Ross, Then Shadley, old reliable of the Kraftsmen took over to halt the Hope rampage.

Camden opened off Appleby the bottom of the first with trio of tallies on a pair of sin gles, a double, and an error. The Kraftsmen shoved to a 5-0 lead in the third on a walk, an error and a single. Then came Hope's fourth to tie it up. Hope took a short lived 6-5 ad

vantage in the sixth. After two were out, Gunter doubled to lefand Bob Appleby singled in Wall However, the Kraftsmen came right back in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead. With one out Dick Miles was safe at first as Ridling fumbled his grounder. Tree Johnson flyed to right for the second but. Shadley pasted a single with Miles holding at second. Frances Long connected for a long double scoring both runners, and scored himself later on

Dave Bush's single. 375 Hope countered with a single tal-.286 ly in the eighth as Delwin Ross singled, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored one on a single by Anderson. That was all the scoring for the evening with Camden edgingHope 8-7. Hope meets Waldo at Waldo Thursday night and takes on Camden here Friday night.

> AB R H PO A 4 0 2 0 4 Anderson, 3b ...... 4 Ridling, ss .... McClendon, 1b ..... 3 White, R., 2b ... 5 White, B., c ..... 5 Harris, rf Ross, cf ...... 3 Gunter, If Appleby, p

34 7 11 Totals

Hope Legionaires

Camden Kraftsmen

AB R H PO Long, 3b Bush, ss Churchill, 1b Janson, cf ...... Purifoy, 2b Miles, rf .. Johnson, If Shadley, p 34 8 8 27

Camden ...... 302 003 00x --- 8 8 Summary: Ridling 2, Anderson, Appleby, Purifoy, Bush. RBI— Anderson 2, B. White 2, Ridling, Harris, Appleby, Colber 2, Long 2, Bush, Miles. 2B—Colber, Long, Gunter. 3B—B. White. Left—Hope 8, Camden 3. DP—Anderson to Ridling to McClendon, Bush to Churchill. BB—Appleby 1, Stevens 4, Sharley 1, SO-Appleby 4, Ster ens 2, Appleby. PW-White. SB-Ross. Winner-Sharley. Loser-

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### Attorney Freed of Charge at Hot Springs

Appleby (3-3), T-1:59,

Hot Springs, May 31 —(P)—Morris Hecht, disbarred Hot Springs attorney, has been freed of charge of subornation (inducing another to commit perjury). The charge was dismissed by

Circuit Judge Clyde H. Brown on

All the charges grew out of tw) divorce case of a New York con-

preme court. The U.S.Bureau of Land Mana-

of Washington, D.C., has been known U.S. Highway 66 and 380 both cross acres of forested public land in

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

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Melody Bank News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
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Bill Henry, News—M
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Family Theater—M 6:45 7:308:00

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Frank Edwards, News-M 9:15 Mutual Newsreel-M General Federation of men's Clubs-M 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M 10:15 Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Thursday a. m.

Sign on Rhythm Roundup News, Roundup Edition Farm Breakfast 6:45 Quartet Time 7:00 Jolly Baker Boys 7:15 Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News have yielded \$24,000,000. 7:30 7:35 Morning Devotional

8:15 Nashville Calling 9:00 Musical Interlude 9:30 Mystery Bank 9:35 Time Out for Music 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:00 Behind the Story-M 10:15 Party Line Patter Voice of the Army

11:15 Lanny Ross Show-M Thursday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ

3:30 Ladies Fair-M 4:00 Queen for a Day-M 4:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands 4:45 Melody Corral

Straight Arrow—M
B-Bar Riders—M
Music for a Mellow Mood
Melody Bank 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:10 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports 6:25 Calendar of Events 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M
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# Big Splash

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### Sports Mirror

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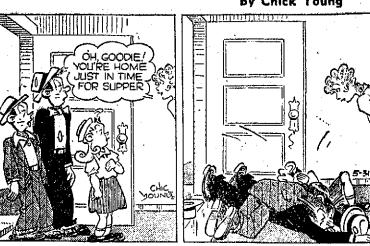
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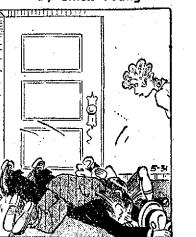




NOW YOU SEE ( WHEN WE LAUGHED ABOUT

AN' SCRAWNY

NECKS AND POP EYES, WE WASN'T



By J. R. Williams

OH, NO, SIR--WE NEVER EVEN THOUGHT OF LOOKIN

WINDOW! WHEN I SAID FUNNEL-

FACE, SHE WAS

BABY BIRD A

AND I THOUGHT ID ALREADY SEEN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY TO LOSE A BALL GAME,





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By Dick Turner

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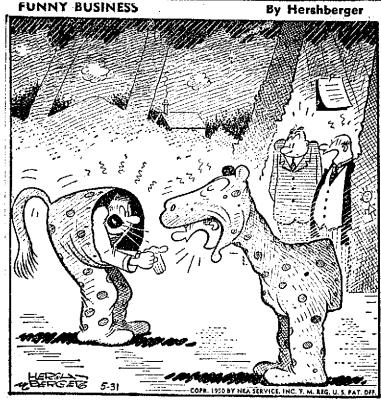
OH, YES, I SEE NOW--

I'M SORRY THAT I

MISJUDGED

YOU BOYS!





"For heaven's sake, next time sign up an act with the same political views!"



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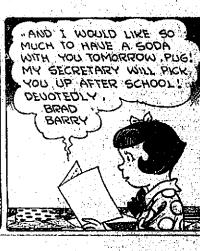


















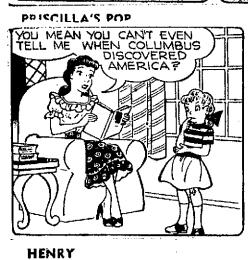








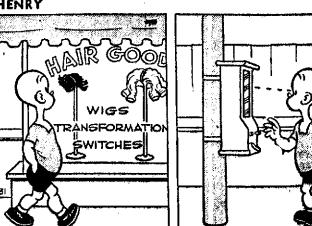


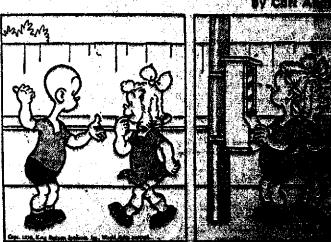












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The communique said the Luth-

Following Bishop Ordass' arrest

In January, 1949 Bishop Ordass

cluded accusations of black mar-

ket money dealings.

was granted a retrial at his own

eran church had asked clemency for Bishop Ordass. The bishop had pleaded innocent to the charge

against him at his trial. .

### Relieson to Report on Etirope Trip

BY JAMES MARLOW Washington, May 30 -(P)- Early May Secretary of State Acheson it to Europe. Tomorrow he will sees a report in person to con-It was an important trip. And then the secretary finishes talking will be the usual criticism

nd praise if congress reacts as does to most things. If you had to sum up what Acheon will say it probably would go the this: "Boys, we're up to our ecks in a long fight with commu usm and we may as well get used ait and do what we can to win."

Then for a long time to come ongress will have to be making solstons.

HONORED-Herbert W. Walk-

er, of Cleveland, O., above, gen-eral manager of NEA Service,

Inc., which supplies this news-

paper with comics, features and

pictures, received the honorary

degree of Doctor of Laws from Midland College, Fremont, Neb.,

at its commencement exercises.

Walker was graduated from the

college in 1915.

of the vice president, will reign

as queen of the 1950 Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.
She is a student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.

**Truman Shifts** 

**Greek Envoy** 

Washington, May 30 (A)- Presi-

dent Truman has decided to shift

Ambassador Henry F. Grady from

Greece to Iran in order to stre gth-

The crisis has caused considerable concern here for severa months. Baiscally, however, what

American officials are worried

about is the strength and determination of the Iranian government to

Soviet pressure.

**Junior Bankers** 

**Elect New** 

Officials

to Iran

so if you read carefully what icheson says and what it means ou will be better prepared to un perstand what will happen in the uture, based on his talk to congress tomorrow.

in April, 1949, these countries igned the North Atlantic pact; the U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherinds, Luxembourg, Denmark, ofway, Portugal, Italy, and Ice-

It was a mutual defense agree ment: That those who signed it voiled go to one another's defense case of attack by an outsider. ussia wasn't mentioned as the utsider but Russia was meant. This month the foreign minisers - including Acheson of the S., Bevin of Britain, Schuman France - met in London to talk

ver their defense problems. Of course, the military prob em, since defense costs money, an't be divorced from the ecoomic and one question that's been icked around some time is this: The Marshall plan for helping Europe, and not help it any more? Before leaving for home, Acheon told reporters he had used the ondon conference "to inform the ther governments that the United tates has a continuing interest ind stake in European affairs which will not end with the termination of the ECA program (Mar-thall Plan) in 1952."

This has been interpreted as as urance to the Europeans that they still can look to the U.S. for pelp when the Marshall Plan inds. That, of course, will get a lot of debating in congress all by it-

If each country tries to have a - and balanced - military olg — and balanced — military of the of its own, that will take pore money than if this hap-

One country would try to have big supply of land troops; anher, a big supply of airplanes; other, a big supply of ships. In her words By mutual agreeent they could work out a baliced defense.

in that. That, of course, would en the non-Communist front signers against Russia at a critical point.... oser together than they have ver been in history.

not they get together a little betther, the next question is: Why get together a nuce pet-lomat, who completed two years' reau of labor standards, has service there last February.

The department, through its bu-lomat, who completed two years' reau of labor standards, has worked with the states for years' Iran is in an economic crisis now in the development of safety protoo. And so on. Acheson has lieve this will be ended by an imite a lot to report. Whether this pending new oil contract with Britomitry goes along on what the ain and by a better harvest this distors talked of depends on year than last.

### **Nationalists** Free Small **British Ships**

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Crewmen said the Nationalists in Grady, according to state delations committee, coyal navy accusing it of "abso-partment plans, will ser ve not Rowland termed the coercion contrary to international law."

The ships are the 300-ton Cloverthe and the Singhing, a river \$10,000,000 worth of arms soon and a survey mission is expected and a survey mission is expected and a survey mission is expected.

the Nationalists April 28 and to study whether American econo e Singhing was captured May 1. mic aid is also needed, orh were held at Quemy, Na-lonalist island outpost near the communist port of Amoy opposite

The two were trying to run the sationalist blockade of Amoy when they were captured. The Clover-tock arrived last night and the

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Yesterday's meeting was the 27th or and the government," he deof being Communist spies, bureaucratic government," he de- Yesterday's meeting was the 27th



rears ago, during the war, I visited more than 20 war plants in the against tyranny and oppression. Middle West.

There were a great many war-instead of bullets." time problems involving workers,

such as absenteeism. And the ac-A number of times, questions

seemed to think he had solved the troubled world." problem by posting a sign which, was one safety device but only cemeteries here and abroad.

A number of times, questions and Nettuno, two famous Italian beachhead town in World War II, vent accidents produced only blank looks. One plant's safety engineer seemed to think he had boys," said Mario De Franceschi solved the problem by posting a sign which said: "Women will mayor of Nettuno. "I saw them wear hairnets around the mawear hairnets around the ma-chines." True, that was one safety humanity." device but only one,

That was seven years ago. In 1949 — and these are figures from the federal government — 1',000 on the far-flung islands of the Papersons were killed in industrial cific. accidents and 79,400 were permaers is estimated at around \$4,599,-000,000 a year.

Still, this was a drop of seven per cent below the accidents in 19'8, In April of 1948 President Truman suggested calling a naconference on industrial

A lot of people - from business. labor, government, sates, insurance comianies, education groups and private safety organizations from 4 states—got to work.

They worked for months to outline a national program to make American industry a safer place n which to work. Then in March, 1949, President BLOSSOM QUEEN—Ann Carleton Hadley, above, daugh-ter of Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife

Truman called the national conference here. About 1,000 of the eople just mentioned attended. Mr. Truman said reeccing in-dustrial accidents is a job for employers and workers but -. He said the state governments had

the principal responsibility for making work places safe. This conference drew up a plan whereby the state governments get behind the drive. Since last March ten states have held gov ernor's conferences on industrial safety. Eight others expect to hold

them this year. And - stating next Monday and lasting for three days, a second national safety conference has been called here to look over what's been done in a year and

try to do more.
By law, the labor department—the general chairman of next Grady, now in california on leave week's conference will be Secreis expected to be formally assigned tary of Labor Tobin — has the job

to the post next month. He will of promoting workers' welfare.

out state department officials be grams, safety codes, and training.

### Hospitals Seek **More Funds** for Welfare

pull the country out of its troubles and maintain firm resistance to Soviet pressure.

Hot Springs, May 31 (P)— Arkan-land maintain firm resistance to legislative appropriations for treat-Grady has a top-notch reputation ment of welfare patients.

British Ships

Grady has a top-notch reputation in the government as a trouble-shooter. He served as envoy to the shooter. He served as envoy to the government of India in its formative period, and later went to Greece where he is credited with a month's captivity by respect to the saving played a major role in saving that country from communism and getting it reorganized after the civil war.

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> gure "ridiculous." He reported that Arkansas' 112 hospitals since July 1, 1949, treated 3,742 charity patients for a total 32,171 days.

Rowland termed the present f

Other speakers included Lee C. Gammil, one-time superintendent of Arkansas Baptist hoslital, Little Rock, andnow administrate, of a hospital at Houston, Tex. The convention was to end today

with the hospital association held Two organizations affilated with the hospital association held elections yesterday.

Little Rock, May 31—(A)—B. J.

The crew of the Singhing said

British destroyers maintained a president of the Arkansas Junior sister, Teresa Freitch, Little Rock, Bankers here yesterday. He succeeds Otto Miller of McCrory, other new officers:

The Arkansas Association of Medical Record Librarians re-elected sister, Teresa Freitch, Little Rock, as its president. Other officers also re-elected, include Mrs. Freedic warren, Pine Bluff, liest vice pres-

They said the captain of the sarships signalled verbal protests to the Nationalists almost every lay. They demanded release of the Chinese commander on Quemoy several limes threatened the warships. Louis E. Hurley, president of the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. El Dorado, criticized proposals that the government star making loans to small businesses. The national starships ignored the threat.

Other new officers:

Warren, Pine Bluff, first vice president, and Miss Geraldine Waggoner of the state health department, Little Rock, was elected president of the Sauceeds Miss Mabel L. Herendeen of the U. S. Veterans hospital, North Little Rock.

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of the Cloverlock com-clared. The Junior Bankers organization Next year's conference will annual conference of the group. is composed of bank capplayes held in Hot Springs, May 29, 30.

### **America Pays** Tribute to War Dead

By he Associated Press Washington, May 31 -(P)—Seven dead yesterday with prayers for peace and pledges to remain firm fiddle West.

General of the Army George C
The trip convinced me that Marshall led the nation's Memorial American industry has a genius day services with a call for sup-for production but falls short on port of the United Nations as a forum "where words can be used

President Truman, on a holiday cruise aboard the presidential yacht, had sounded the keynote of the observance in a proclamation about what was being done to pre- calling on his fellow citizens to vent accidents produced only blank "unite in prayer x x for divine aid looks. One plant's safety engineer in bringing enduring peace to a

Spring flowers and small Amersaid: "Women will wear hairnets ican flags decorated the graves of around the machines." True, that America's war dead in countless The Communist mayors of Anzio

about what was being done to pre-spoke in tribute to Americans who fought and died there.

Services were held in Britain

Washington.



RARE PAIR-Twin Palomino mule colts, an extreme rarity in the animal world, were born to Peggy, a Palomino riding mare belonging to farmer Harry A. Martin of Meriden, Kan. Martin is seen admiring the new beauties and their mom.

world, he said, but even that is homage to American dead in two 'better than appeacement" and world wars, and at grim old Dart-General Marshall spoke beside "far better than submission to moor prison, decorations were the tomb of the unknown soldier tyranny and oppression, because placed on the graves of American Arbitrates." 1949 were estimated at 1,470,000. in Arlington national cemetery, without freedom and respect for across the Potomac river from human dignity life would not be in the war of 1812.

Washington

On the other side of the world, COMING SOON TO HOPE! worth living.' Another war would shatter the In London, U. S. officials paid in American-occupied Japan, the

Hungarians Free Lutheran Bishop

Budapest, Hungary, May 31 -(P)—Former Lutheran Bishop Lajos on Sept. 10, 1948, the Lutheran Ordass has been released from World federation in a statement prison after serving almost 20 said American Lutherans had sent months of a two-year sentence, an the Hungarian church only \$200.

official communique disclosed last 000. All of this, the statement said, night.

Remission of the rest of his sentence followed his removal from oftence followed his removal from often a matter of public record.

Later Bishop Elvind Berggrav, of Hungary's Lutheran church of of Hungary's Lutheran church. He primate of the Lutheran church of had been convicted in a workers' Norway, charged that Bishop Orcourt Sept. 28, 1948, of neglecting dass was imprisoned because he opto report to the government that posed the misuse of police power! his church had received \$500,000 in Communist dominated Hungary. from American Lutherans,

(The bishop's removal from office was protested formally on April request but no further announce-nent was made by the Hungarian

tion, of which Ordass was a vice court concerning this. On Feb. 8, president.

The world federation sent a telegram to Ivan Reck, lay president ty was sentenced to life imprisonof the Hungarian church, express- ment on treason charges which ining "great concern" over the re-

day was marked by anti-American demonstrations led by Japanese Communists. Four U.S. sol diers were attacked in the first public fight since the end of the war. At least eight Japanese were arrested during a series of rockhrowing skirmishes.

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